

OPPOSITION TO COLLEGE IN LINDSAY

Organized opposition in Lindsay to proposed annexation of the Lindsay school district into the College of Sequoias district is gaining momentum this week, according to Homer Gordinier, who states that petitions are being signed in opposition to the proposed move.

As established by law, the Tulare county board of supervisors must allow the annexation, as requested by the Sequoia College district, unless a petition bearing signatures of 20 per cent of qualified voters in the Lindsay district, is presented at a public hearing on the matter August 15.

If the necessary petition is presented at the August hearing, then it will become necessary for the board of supervisors to set the date for an election within the Lindsay district on the matter of annexation.

Mr. Gordinier states that about 650 signatures will be needed on the opposition petition, however, an effort will be made to secure an additional number, probably at least 750.

Petitions are now available at Tiekens drug store and Mr. Gordinier's insurance agency office in Lindsay. Plans are being made for general circulation of the petitions in the near future.

Mr. Gordinier points out that people of the Lindsay district turned down a proposition to join with the College of Sequoias district, when the first attempt was (Continued on Page 2)

Sportsmen Supporting Fresno Show

Members of the Southern Tulare Sportsmen's association are out to sell some 400 tickets to the sportsmen's show that will be sponsored by the Sportsmen's Council of Central California in the Fresno Municipal auditorium, September 6 through 10.

The show will feature displays of the latest in sportsmen equipment from manufacturers and sporting good stores. Entertainment will feature exhibitions of fly casting; demonstrations of bow and arrow skills and performances by some of the world's best hunting dogs.

In addition to selling tickets, a large delegation of Southern Tulare County Sportsmen association members plan to attend the show. Funds raised will be used by the Council of Central California for work in connection with propagation of fish and game.

NEW COTTON GIN EQUIPMENT

The Woodville gin of the San Joaquin Cotton Oil company is one of the first gins in the district to install modern cleaning equipment designed for the express purpose of facilitating the ginning and increasing the grade of cotton picked by mechanical pickers.

Some units of the new equipment, now being installed, will pre-clean cotton before it is ginned, and some are especially designed to clean the ginned product, according to the Woodville company head man, H. E. (Hack) Campbell.

The cleaners have received extensive experimentation in different company units, Mr. Campbell, stated and were found to be very satisfactory. He predicted wide spread future installation of the new equipment pointing out that one of the greatest drawbacks in the use of mechanical pickers is the trashy material sometimes con-

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NEW AND efficient type of potato planter that is being used by Homer Sommerville, in operation north of Cotton Center. The four-row planter utilizes a power takeoff to provide equalized distribution of seed and fertilizer. Shown are Raymond Hearne, Porterville and Austin Howell, Delano, on the planter, with Mr. Sommerville, center, driving the tractor. (Farm Tribune photo.)

EVEN DISTRIBUTION OF SEED AND FERTILIZER IS OBTAINED IN NEW-TYPE POTATO PLANTER

By JIM HUGHES

Potato planting's two main problems involve getting the seed spaced properly and having an even fertilizer distribution. Homer Sommerville, Woodville district potato grower and packer believes he is successful coping with the problem.

This week, Mr. Sommerville began planting an 80 acre block with what appears to be a conventional four-row Iron Age planter pulled by a caterpillar D14. However, closer inspection revealed that a rotating shaft was running from the tractor's power takeoff unit to the planter. On Mr. Sommerville's planter the energy to actuate the planting and fertilizer distribution mechanism is no longer taken from the planter wheels. Instead, constant regulated uniform power is furnished through the shaft from the Caterpillar power takeoff unit.

Mr. Sommerville points out that on his machine the speed of the planter wheels does not govern the regulation of seed and fertilizer dispersal. Tractor engine speed

regulated by the driver is the prime factor in an assured even seed spacing, and constant fertilizer distribution.

Mr. Sommerville's modified planter is one of the very few such altered machines in the district. They are somewhat common in the Wasco area he said. Barker Brothers of Wasco did all the work in converting the planter mechanism to tractor power.

Committees Are Named At Prairie Center

Twenty-six Prairie Center farm bureau men were named to occupy positions on the commodity committee at the regular meeting of the center last Friday evening at Sunnyside school. They will be responsible to attend special meetings concerning their particular farm industry to be held in the county at various times, and to report the results of the conference back to other members at the regular center meetings.

Representing the beef cattle raisers in the center will be T. R. Fannin, and C. M. Glover. Citrus growers will have as their envoys A. J. Short and Orion Collins. Cotton men will be represented by L. E. Wilcox, C. Hilty, Ernest Stoltenberg, Rush Bergman, Carroll E. Aeschbacher, and J. D. Sommer-

Delegates from the dried fruit industry will include Oliver Rogers, Charles Fisher, and P. P. Humphrey. Field crop emissaries are Paul Fairley, Weston Butts, Harold Cameron, R. J. Johnson, Troy W. Kilgore, and H. K. George.

Representing the grape men will be M. S. Sandhu and Arnold L. Jensen. Marcus Noel will report on all swine meetings in the county. (Continued on Page 2)

POPLAR GRANGE

In keeping with their policy of devoting the second meeting date each month during the summer to a pot luck supper, 26 members of the Poplar Grange met to eat and visit in Murry Park Tuesday evening. Business will be carried on at the next meeting set for the evening of the 8th of August.

NEW OFFICE

New office building for the Porterville Irrigation district has been virtually completed at the home of Virginia Falconer, district secretary, on the Harry Falconer ranch.

LINDSAY-STRATHMORE DIST. VOTERS APPROVE PUMP STA. AND LATERALS CONSTRUCTION

Tuesday, landowners of the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation district approved a proposed \$1,443,000 construction contract with the Bureau of Reclamation providing for the building of a new pump station, and the installation of main lateral water carriers to tie Friant-Kern water into the district's present distribution system. Only 18 voters balloted their disapproval against 183 affirmatives.

In summing up the advantages of the approved system, assistant superintendent Don Burr stated that the district now covers an area of 15,000 acres, with 10,000 acres developed for irrigation. Upon

FROZEN FOOD DEAL POSSIBILITY

Possibility that a distribution center for frozen foods will be established in the Porterville area is seen in a statement by Andrew Morrison, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce, that the Sno-White company, of Lodi, has shown interest in a Porterville location.

Indicated need of the company is for floor space of about 10,000 square feet. At present, the matter has been referred to the Orange Belt Board of Realtors, whose members are checking available property.

Present plan of the Lodi concern is to establish a distributing center, not a frozen food processing setup. The deal is only in the "talking stage" however, the Porterville chamber is following through to get necessary information for the Lodi firm.

PIG VISITS CITY

Some little pigs go to market, but other little pigs seek their fortunes in the big city, as indicated by a 50-pound Duroc that was found taking in the sights of Porterville's Main street last Monday.

Seems the small porker had been purchased at the Porterville Sales yard auction, but when his new owner stopped to make a purchase, he stepped out to see the world. And he might have seen it too; except for a couple of small boys, Roy Patterson and Billy Seebert, who finally ran him down and turned him over to the police.

When last seen, the pig was being returned to the country by his owner—a sadder and wiser porker probably well content to return to the simple life of the country.

KID PARTY AT SPRINGVILLE

Every child in the Springville area is invited to attend a free party sponsored by the Springville Lion's club, tomorrow night, July 28th, 8 P. M. in the Springville community hall.

Entertainment will feature a performance by magician Don Hart, a nephew of Sol Camp, Springville harness horse owner. Mr. Hart is interested in performing for children, and wherever he has appeared his act was greeted with enthusiasm by his young audience. Also on the program

NO HOSPITAL FUNDS

Appropriation of state and federal funds for construction of a Sierra View District hospital was not recommended when a state advisory committee met in Los Angeles this week to consider hospital funds requests for referral to the California Bureau of Hospitals.

installation of the new 120 cubic foot capacity pumping unit, teamed with the new distributing laterals, the district expects to develop the other 5,000 acres which is largely district owned. As soon as the completion of the Tracy-Mendota canal assures a firm supply of water to the district, the intention is to sell the newly developed acreage.

Tentative date of completion of the million dollar plus project, disclosed Mr. Burr, is set for December 1st of 1951. The bureau is expected to call for bids shortly. Twenty five years will be required to retire the debt. The new pumping station one mile east of Lindsay will also be the scene of a new office-shop building, and a storage yard.

Packers Need Backers And No Foolin'

Porterville's Packers definitely need backers if southern Tulare county's representative in professional baseball's Sunset league is to continue to exist.

Directors of the Porterville ball team this week stated that the Packers have funds to operate for only two more weeks—that unless something is done about it, professional baseball will become a thing of the past in Porterville. Plan offered is the sale of books of 10 tickets for remaining Packer home games, with a number of Porterville business houses handling the ticket books.

The Packers are the property of the Porterville Baseball club, a corporation that was formed last year with several hundred local stockholders. Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of stock was originally sold throughout the southern part of Tulare county to start the Packer organization.

will be a free movie, and highlighting the evening's activity will be the serving of ample amounts of free ice cream.

While attendance is not alone restricted to children, Lions Club members point out that every parent attending the affair must be accompanied by their children. Provisions are being made for 250 to 300 children.

AID SOUGHT

Directors of the Springville chamber of commerce will meet Tuesday, August 1st, to discuss the problem of obtaining county aid in resurfacing Springville streets and approaches to the highway. Also on the agenda will be the laying of plans for collaborating with the Springville Grange in the providing of a new public park in Springville.

An experimental planting in Tulare county of the new dwarf disease resistant strain of alfalfa is doing well and shows much promise for the future.

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Committees Named

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ty, and Earl Rogers will be the envoy for the vegetable growers. Stanley Hefner will represent the dairymen. Spokesmen for the olive growers are Solomon Otto and Luther Hylton.

Following the meeting's business activity, farm advisor C. A. Ferris outlined the experimental work carried on by the agricultural extensive service in regard to the control of red spider mites.

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PORTERVILLE SHOULD REACTIVATE ITS FARM BUREAU CENTER

Porterville's Farm Bureau Center should be rejuvenated and reactivated into the live type of farm organization desirable in an agricultural community.

The Porterville center exists, at least on paper; we understand it has a bank account and in past years it has held an annual dinner meeting.

However, it has never, in recent years, carried in an active program comparable to other centers in the county. Consequently its only influence has been when a few members, acting in the name of the organization, have taken stands on various farm issues from time to time.

But the Porterville Farm Bureau center lacks the punch that comes from friendships, from exchange of ideas, from information that is developed through an organized center program—a program in which members meet regularly to discuss and plan action on the problems that confront them as farmers, a program in which social activities also play a part.

In short, Porterville has no Farm Bureau center from the standpoint of actual operation and practice. It is time someone took things in hand and remedied this situation.

"Getting Around"

by Harold & Rainwater

A question today seems to be whether the world-famous General Grant tree at Sequoia National Park will be honored as America's Christmas tree by a special commemorative stamp.

Mrs. Effie Truitt of Three Rivers, who has campaigned for such a stamp, has been unofficially informed it may be issued.

E. T. Scoyen, park superintendent, says he has received no word but if the stamp is issued, he would like the cancellation to take place at the park.

A group of Explorer Scouts in Tulare county were slated to take a trip to Alaska as guests of the aboard the USS Colohan. When the emergency Korean situation broke out, the navy cancelled the trip, saying the Colohan was needed for the fighting.

Other scouts in the Mt. Whitney area council were luckier. A total of 41 of them went to the Valley Forge, Pa., Jamboree, heard President Truman and General Eisenhower speak and then visited some of the nation's most famous historical spots. The boys report they learned more about our nation in that short period than they could have learned from history books in a year.

Considerable interest has been shown in a Little Theater Guild, Baxter Gamble, Tulare, is organizing to tour the county with historical plays about Tulare county.

Our incidental information department reports that a sweet and juicy "baby" or "midget" water-

OPPOSITION

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made to form this district, by a vote of about six to one.

In fact it was the Lindsay and Woodville vote that killed initial attempts at district formation, however, a later, successful attempt was made without inclusion of the Lindsay district.

melon, weighing four pounds, grown in an experimental field near Dinuba, has made its first appearance in Tulare county . . . Lindsay ranchers plan to erect a memorial to the memory of the late Col. R. B. Marshall, father of the Central Valley project.

An ancient Yokut Indian village has been discovered by archaeologists from the Smithsonian Institute and the University of California behind Slick Rock on the Kaweah river. Houses, burial tombs, and quantities of pottery have been uncovered . . . relics will be sent to the Sequoia Park museum.

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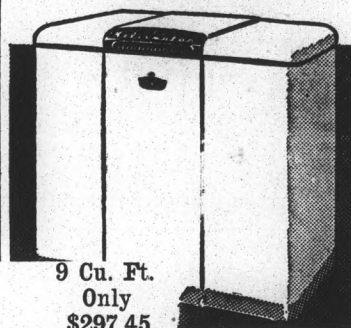
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**PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
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On Sunday last four young men of this town hired a team at one of our stables for the purpose of taking a ride to Plano, but after arriving at that place and imbibing too freely of tarantula juice they concluded to go a little further and proceeded to White River. While passing the church in Plano we are informed they shot off their pistols and used very ungentlemanly language, much to the annoyance of the ladies and children congregated therein.

On the road they ordered a man with a team to get off the road, and not doing it quickly enough to suit their fancy one of the party drew a pistol and threatened to use it. The man came to Porterville for the purpose of getting out a warrant for their arrest, but it being Sunday the Justice was out of town and nothing more was done about it.

At White River they again shot off their pistols in the streets and acted in a boisterous manner, and were arrested on complaint of the blacksmith at that place and fined \$2.50 each and costs. They went from there to Glennville, returning to Porterville Monday, the carriage having overturned somewhere on the road and presenting a broken up appearance.

New Blacksmith Shop—J. W. Hall, formerly of Tulare, has bought the lot on Mill street, in the rear of Dr. Boucher's place, formerly owned by R. P. Putnam, and is putting up a blacksmith shop. The old building, the second built in Porterville, has been moved back and a new one placed in front of it. From several residents of Tulare we learn that Mr. Hall is a first class blacksmith and horse shoer, and our citizens should give him a trial.

On Tuesday the proprietor of the old Chinese laundry was fined \$10 by Justice Loyd for allowing the ditch on his premises to overflow and spread over the county road. On Friday he was again arrested for repeating the offense.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Pike of Tulare, on going to bed found a huge tarantula between the sheets. They didn't sleep with the critter.

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We were presented this week by Mr. Roth with several railroad views taken in this vicinity. They should find a place in every home in town, the view of the first train entering Porterville being especially valuable as a keepsake.

Emil Newman manager of the Pioneer Land Co., left for the city on Monday last to purchase material for the waterworks and also the electric light plant. They mean business and Porterville will soon see lively times.

Electric lights are to be discontinued in Visalia, but arrangements may be made soon by which the city will again be lighted by them.

Yesterday a large force of experienced trackmen arrived from Shasta division of the Southern Pacific, and will put the line now completed from Fresno to Porterville in order for regular trains. All temporary work will be made permanent; the track will be leveled; the joints tightened, and in fact everything necessary done. Regular trains will be running on the line next month.

Dr. Higgins has just erected a new windmill and tank, which is quite an ornament to that end of town.

Miss Dollie K. Howell of Poplar, a niece of Mrs. P. P. Davis, has been visiting friends in Porterville this week.

W. A. Hall returned from Hot Springs last Sunday, leaving his family well and enjoying themselves in their beautiful mountain retreat.

SCHOOL OPENING

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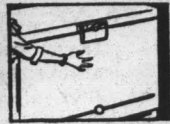
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Every week of the world there are at least a half a dozen reported accidents and dozens more unreported, all because our meters were set wrong. Traffic is blocked in both directions when cars enter and leave spaces on Main St. Cars are backed into, fenders and doors are scraped, bumpers are locked, and clothes are wrecked.

Last Saturday afternoon, in the three blocks on the East side of Main between Garden and Putnam I counted eleven meters unused because wide cars were on both sides and nobody could get between.

The top diagram shows the meters and lines as is. Seven feet ten inches between cars at a 45 degree angle.



Rear of cars now 15' 6" from curb.

This next diagram shows a proposed solution to the problem. Take out every other meter and space would be 9 feet per car, at a 26 degree angle. This would also add six feet to the "driving width" of the street, enough to allow four lanes of traffic.



Rear of cars proposed, 12' 6" from curb.

We wouldn't stop traffic, even on our own side, getting into and out of these proposed spaces. And we could spread the extra meters around on the cross streets and on Second St. were they are needed.

Want proof? Go park in front of the P. O. The new lines there are a sample of what things'd be like everywhere. Down town merchants are going to lose their customers if they don't raise a fuss soon! By the way, there has been another diagram worked out, kinda half way between but it's too complicated to show here; also more expensive, not so much driving width and involves putting in as well as removing meters.

Will Grevilla Be Another Morton?

Residents on Plano Road have begun to worry about their future as a result of the Morton St. hearings. When the bridge crosses the river will the name of the street change at the river as it does now? Plano is a name that means a good deal historically and the people living out there hate to think of it being changed to match the north end.

Begins to look as though we'd better schedule another set of hearings on the Grevilla-Plano

problem as soon as the Morton trouble is settled. With the hospital moving along rapidly there will be plenty to talk about and the sooner it gets to the shouting stage the better. There is no use having another Morton deal on our hands; lets talk first and build after for a change.

Dogs And Cats

County Sanitation Dept. on 2nd St. in Porterville will catch stray dogs for you, but cats have to be boxed or bagged before they'll pick 'em up!

FISHY

Seems that Tulare County appropriated a sum of money to pay the expenses of a group of men on a fish-planting trip. The job has been done for some time now and the boys are not only still waiting for the pay, they're still waiting for the blanks they're supposed to fill out to send in to ask for the pay.

This is intended as a warning to the Supervisors. Whether you have anything to do with the matter or not, the fellas are muttering about your office and the fish money; so be prepared. They're watching for you and they're full of talk.

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Nobody's hurt, everybody's had satisfaction, and a lot of people have had the best laugh in years. One woman expressed it delightfully with, "They're welcome to everything in the darn store; I'll be glad to take their money and stay home and sit on it! And I'll sure laugh when the ants get in their sugar!"

Only people with wads of glue could have enough to spend on wild buying; if they had that kind of money, they could've had been very low on supplies in the first place. Rest of us ordinary jerks will keep right on jerking along as usual from one crop or one payday to the next and won't

notice the difference anyway. The extra money in circulation is very nice and will help several merchants who had been having a tough time turning their stock recently.

Even I benefitted. Look, this whole space neatly filled telling you about how funny it is! Remember this is no city; you've been waited on by the same clerks for years. Good clerks know the status of their customers' closets as well as they know their own. That gag about the first dozen stockings you bought last week all getting runners immediately, convulsed the clerks when you came in three days later for another dozen! You haven't averaged three pairs a month in all your life!

If merchants wanted to save warehouse rent and begged men to take home at once all the tires they'd need for six years . . . what a howl we'd hear! When the Geographic prints pictures of "savages" who store up shells, beads, feathers, and junk for money, people smile tolerantly. The "savages" would probably feel right at home in a few basements and store rooms in the Porterville area today. Happy skinned shins to you!

The facts are that there have been few hoarders in this area. A careful check in many stores shows that most purchases were for the usual amounts. Clerks say that customers who have been looking and debating for days, weeks, some times months over certain items . . . hoping the price'd go down, waiting for a payday or a crop check . . . made up their minds and bought. The clerks in all stores emphasized that most customers bought as usual. The hoarders are outstanding because they are few.

Many people all making up their minds to buy even one or two items at the same time made quite a hole in local stocks, of course. Most clerks and merchants have calmed buyers; but as there are some hoarders, there are some profiteers.

How one small girl returning from camp will have more luggage and bundles than two strong adults can pack into a big car.

Wayne Kemper Plans Complete Music Store

Wayne's Music Mart, a consolidation of the Lindsay and Porterville shops owned by Wayne Kemper of Lindsay, will open in Porterville about the end of August. The new store will be the most complete music store in the area. There will be a complete stock of band and orchestra instruments, sheet music, records, radios and pianos.

In addition to the new store, which will occupy the space now being remodeled at 306 N. Main, Kemper may find it necessary to continue his record shop business in at least one of his old locations. The plans for the Music Mart include studios and the latest improvements in music shop design. The large and varied stock make the remodeling job an extensive one and Kemper is planning elaborate interior decorating which will make the new quarters one of the most attractive stores in the valley.

NOTICE

Every advertiser on these pages is advertising business as usual; many offer specials. Several have been entertained by recent purchaser antics and have got into the spirit of fun with clever ads. Of course they want to sell, that's the way to make a living. There are no scare-heads; theirs is honest advertising, patronize them.

SPECIAL SERVICE OFFERED

Very soon a series of articles will appear on these pages giving you advice on how to preserve and care for your hoardings. The information will have to be secured from warehousemen and experts in the field of storage. As fast as the facts are available I will pass them along.

Send lists of items you've overstocked on to Betty Scott, Farm Tribune, Porterville, Calif. I'm investigating storage problems of all kinds of goods. It's bad enough to have spent your money and used up your closet space . . . without taking a chance on spoilage.

Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott



My faith in the rising generation is shattered. Two little girls informed me breathlessly last week that they had left the show, "Cuzz the bears scared us! Cinderella was swell, but there were bears in the second picture!" I've been thinking that kids now-a-days are fearless. Been enlightened a lot lately, discovered that real brass candle snuffers from China can be had for 85c; that copper and brass kettles, beautiful shapes, are plentiful as are pewter-washed pitchers and bowls. Whole new shipment at BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 N. "D" St. More new Christmas card samples too. Order yours personalized now . . . don't wait and be mad at yourself. Sure to be a shortage later on . . . shortage of time, shop now!

With all the hullabaloo about the Hospital situation and all the name calling . . . I can't find anyone who heard any but complimentary things said of Bernice Garrett! That is a gold-star-in-the-crowd achievement! Everybody'd like to have his work speak well of him; but only some are willing to work hard enough to keep a perfect reputation. PROCTOR'S CLEANERS tries for perfection, they give service, call 394 and see for yourself.

One of the few women in the country who still wears her hair done up in a wad on the back of her head with old-fashioned bone hair-pins . . . gets a hair cut every week! Sounds good enough to get into the believe it or nots along with the brain-storms who push peanuts with their noses! I quote it as proof of the patience and determination of the operators at FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON. They'll do the job your way and have satisfied customers regardless of the effort. Call 107-W and be happy.

I'm broken hearted! I dislike driving cars and going places. In all the tizzy over tires I happily announced, "None for me"! Even expressed the hope that mine would wear out and that I'd be saved driving. EBBERT'S MOBILE PRODUCTS SERVICE STATION on W. Olive agreed that I didn't need tires. What's more Louie assured me that he would balance my wheels with his Stewart-Warner Electronic Wheel Balancer and that I'd have thousands of extra miles in my tires. Balanced wheels mean longer tire wear, better driving, easier handling. I know he's right. That's what disgusts me . . . no excuse to sit still and be lazy . . . gotta keep on driving and buying gas! Maybe you want to drive; if so, see Louie at 1212 W. Olive.

You'll admit it's smart to take lessons from professionals. Businessmen follow expert advice, athletes take coaches' training rules. We use tested recipes we believe what doctors tell us. When I tell you that the best restaurants find it economy to use CULLIGAN WATER SOFTENER SERVICE to save on soap and get sparkling dishes and that the Bendix Laundry uses it to save soap, turn out better washing, and save their machines . . . you should be convinced! Call Lindsay 2-4052 and get Culligan Service for your home. People who make a business of washing clothes and dishes know how to save; you can get on a paying basis too.

Curious to know how Judge Lumley came out with the pigeons and the dog. There's a case! When the pigeons fly into the dog's yard he chases and bites 'em! When the dog flies in to the pigeons' yard they chase and bite him. Dog is saving his blackberries from "the birds", pigeons are protecting their young from "stray dogs." Would give anything to hear the judge explaining the good neighbor policy to the birds and beast! St. Francis Lumley! Just about the same position as occupied by the photographer at a wedding. Makes everybody look lovely, pleases both families, flatters the guests, helps the bride and groom escape and like as not ends up toting the ice cream freezer! Be sure to have EDWARD'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO take the pictures of your family's weddings. Nothing is too much trouble to make the affair perfect! Call 1385-J for plans.

Everybody's getting into the spirit of "love nature" as a result of kids going to camp. The wild life is catching on and joining up with a "love people" spirit. The Y-Teens Camp at Millwood other week was rent asunder in the middle of the night by a scream to jar mountains. Poor lonesome little water snake, all happy with the spirit of neighborly love, had his dreams of happiness crushed. The girl around whose arm he was snuggling discovered him suddenly and she warn't no lady about inviting him out of bed! Whatta way to treat a caller! Never happens at THE ITALIAN CASH GROCERY on W. Olive! Everybody's welcome there, even of you didn't stop to dress up, even if your hair's up in curlers. You can get all your groceries at one stop and find heavenly imported snack makings as well as a complete supply of wines, beer, and hard liquors.

Scott's Career Ends

Betty Scott is a saddened woman. She had hopes of learning to write for a newspaper. Last week she wrote stories for these pages and nobody would believe they were hers! Farewell, career!

The readers win. Hereafter the pages will be labeled and printed mostly in double column. This is just to prove, though, that I can write one column! For what matter, I can write either column.

Also I can write seriously, with proper punctuation and even spelling and grammar . . . but nobody likes me that way! Of course I wanta be liked; so the whole page from now on, will be your way.

At that, maybe you are right. Could be there is a plenty of serious stuff printed these days. With the world so doleful, perhaps I'm more use as a kind of a fool to help you forget your troubles . . . I hope. I've persuaded some advertisers in the display spaces (all mine too, just like the column ones) on this page to try being nutsy with me. If you like it, please tell them. Poor souls have stuck their necks out! Call them on the phone if you're not going down town today; they're on the spot!



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"GUEST IN THE HOUSE" BRINGS FOOD PSYCHOLOGICAL DRAMA TO BARN THEATER STAGE

By BILL RODGERS
The complete demoralization of normal, happy family through the actions of an outwardly sweet, but inwardly self-centered and mentally warped semi-invalid forms the theme of the Barn theater's "Guest In The House" that tonight opens its final four-night run at the Barn in Porterville.

Mary Emily Price of Porterville turns in an excellent performance (probably one of the Barn's best) as the invalid and a capable cast supports Miss Price to make "Guest In The House" an un-

usually good Barn presentation, a show that represents a "change of pace" from the comedy type of play.

Heading the supporting cast are Grace Vaznaian and Arthur Van Horn, with Mrs. Vaznaian bringing a convincing performance to the Barn boards and with Mr. Van Horn, good enough most of the time, not quite making the grade in some of the more emotional scenes.

Little Miss Nancy Loyd upholds the Barn tradition of papa "Doc" and mama Ruth in fine fashion, in fact, after seeing Nancy's performance, we are of the opinion that the rest of the Loyd family better look to their laurels when they again appear in a Barn production. (Incidentally, both Dr. John Loyd and Ruth Loyd have done excellent work in past Barn plays.)

Something to see is Joan Tewksbury, who appears as the accepted version of a New York model—just an honest working girl at heart, blessed with a torso that artists like to draw. Miss Tewksbury does a highly capable job.

Michael Osker comes up with a good bit of acting; Marguerite Stott Davis, gives a quite, efficient performance and balance of the rolls are handled well enough by Richard Deacon, Ann B. Davis and Richard Arrick.

School Lunches To Feature Orange Concentrate

The department of agriculture announced this week that the school lunch program will require a substantial quantity of orange juice concentrate. Bids on the production will be received by the U.S.D.A. between July 26 and August 4, covering deliveries of the concentrate between August 28 and September, 20.

Since California is the only state having a quantity of fresh oranges available at this time, officials point out that the major share of the school lunch concentrate will be produced in California citrus processing plants.

4-H Camp Filled By Record Turnout

Assistant camp directors Frances Wilson and John Andreas are among the 108 girls, 100 boys, and 28 staff members and counsellors who, this week, are taking up all available space at the University of California's summer 4-H camp, located at Whitaker Forest, near Badger, California. This year's enrollment at the camp surpasses any previous number represented from any county.

Ranging in age from 10 to 21, the campers are engaging in all camp activities including such crafts as pyrobraiding, textile painting, rope and leather work, nature craft, and such sports as hiking, swimming, folk dancing, and horse shoes.

Included in the staff members are K. P. supervisors Dickie Wilson and John Andreas. Mrs. J. D. Andreas of Earlimart, Mrs. Marvin Williams of Saucelito, Miss Ruth Hobbs of Prairie Center, Mrs. Veda Melin of Alta Vista, and Mrs. Lidabelle Wylie are among the the adult counsellors who are given much credit by camp authorities for a large part of the camp success.

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SPECIALISTS MOVE

Agricultural extension service specialists Dr. Kenneth G. McKay of veterinary science, and Dr. A. S. Rosenwald of poultry pathology, have moved their headquarters from Berkeley to the Davis campus of the University of California.

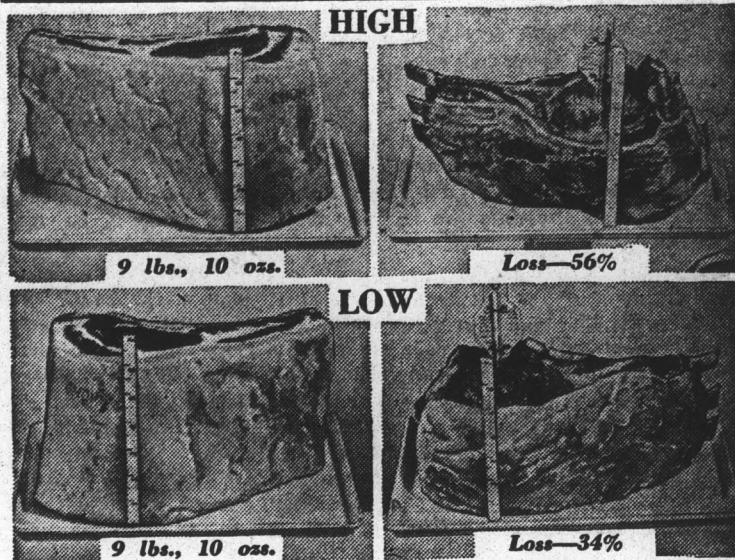
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PRUNE MEETING

Prune dehydrator operators and growers of Tulare county have an invitation to attend the sectional meeting to be held at the Hester School auditorium, San Jose, August 4.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 40595

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE. IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF LEO FRINK, for Change of Name.
Whereas, Leo Frink has filed his petition with the Clerk of this court for permission to change his name from Leo Frink to Leo Henderson. NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid, appear at Department 1 of the said Superior Court at the Court House, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, on Monday, the 14th day of August, 1950 at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, and then and there to show cause if any they may have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order to show cause be published for four successive weeks in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.
Dated: July 5, 1950.
FRANK LAMBERSON,
Judge of the Superior Court.
BURFORD & HUBLER,
Attorneys for Petitioner. jy13-20-27-ag3

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 40621

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE. IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF DOROTHY MAE STEWART, for Change of Name.
Whereas, Dorothy Mae Stewart has filed her petition with the Clerk of this court, for permission to change her name from Dorothy Mae Stewart to Dorothy Mae Rutherford. NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid, appear at Department 1 of the said Superior Court at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, on Monday, the 14th day of August, 1950, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, and then and there to show cause, if any they have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that copy of this order to show cause be published for four successive weeks in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.
Dated: July 10th, 1950.
FREDERICK E. STONE,
Judge of the Superior Court.
BURFORD & HUBLER,
Attorneys for Petitioner. jy13-20-27-ag3

Canned Orange A Market Factor

California fruit grower's exchange authorities believe that the greatest competitive factor in the citrus market today is the heavy volume of frozen concentrates and other types of canned citrus juices. Wholesalers are of the opinion that these products are selling at prices which tend to place a ceiling on the price of fresh oranges. In some markets, they point out, concentrate is being offered at cut prices, or various premiums are offered to increase the sales of the product.

FEEDING CATTLE

Until the late 1920's, feeding of cattle for slaughter was practiced only on an extremely limited scale, reports farm advisor Bob Anderson. The number moved up moderately from 1930 to 1939, records showing an average of 91,000 cattle on feed as of January 1, which is about the peak of the feeding season. From 1941 to 1945 the average number was about 169,000 yearly. This number increased until it reached the all-time record of 262,000 on December 1, 1948.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

PLANT PURCHASE

Purchase of the complete facilities of the Damerel-Allison citrus processing plant in Covina by the Exchange Lemon Products company was completed this week at a cost of slightly more than a million dollars.

Exchange Lemon Products officials estimate that acquisition of the Covina plant will bring their combined processing capacity of lemons to 600 tons daily. Primarily to be used for the manufacture of frozen lemonade concentrate, the Covina plant will also continue in the production of fresh orange juice.

"Cub's Club" To Open August 1st

A gala grand opening party is tentatively scheduled to take place August 1st, to mark the debut of "Cub's Club" in Woodville. Owner-proprietor Clarence U. Baugher, from whose initials the name "CUB" was derived, has extensively remodeled the west wing of the old Crosby building into the new enterprise.

The swankily furnished establishment will house the operations of a bar, pool room, card room, restaurant, and barber shop. "Cub's Club" will succeed "Jim's Place", long a popular gathering spot for valley ranchers and their friends, until it was destroyed by fire last winter.

Mr. Baugher announced that practically the same staff will be on hand to serve his customers in the new club. As an added attraction, orchestral entertainment will be furnished twice a week.

WINE MEETING

Problems of grape growers and vintners will be discussed by scientists of the University of California at a conference in the San Joaquin Light and Power building, Fresno, August 4. Both morning and afternoon sessions will be held, beginning at 9:30 A. M.

Program for the morning session will be "Pitfalls in Vine Propagation", Dr. A. J. Winkler; "The Relation of Variety and Maturity to the Composition and Quality of Wines in Region V", Dr. M. A. Amerine; "The Economic Outlook for 1950", H. B. Richardson.

Afternoon session; "Distillation Practices", Dr. J. F. Guymon; "Color Extraction in Red Wine Production", Prof. G. L. Marsh; "Winery Practices", H. W. Berg.

Springville Lions Sponsor Dances

The Springville Lions Club is sponsoring outdoor Saturday evening dances on the community concrete slab in back of the old community hall. Lion club member, Monte Gifford, reports that they are enjoying nice crowds, and he expects it to get better when word of the dances reaches valley folk.

Mr. Gifford declared that the slab could easily accommodate 500 couples. A local four piece band renders music. Dancing is from 9:30 till 1:00 a. m. Mr. Gifford explained the purpose of the dances is to raise funds to help allay the expense incurred when the concrete slab was built.

The outdoor concrete floor was constructed largely by local volunteer labor. Eventually community leaders hope to provide volleyball net standards, basketball goal posts, and swings to be portably installed on the floor for townspeople and their children.

Plantings of lettuce in California for harvest during June, July and August is estimated at 27-300 acres.

COTTON ACREAGE

Tulare county cotton acreage under cultivation as of the first of July amounts to 125,900 acres, compared to 200,500 acres last year at this time. The total California acreage under cultivation as of the first of July is 614,000 acres. Last year it was 963,000 acres. Fresno county leads the cotton producing counties this year with a total cultivated acreage of 166,200.

In California only a small portion of the cotton acreages had been measured by July 1, therefore it is expected that some acreage will be removed in order to bring plantings in agreement with acreage allotments.

Late planting of spring crop of 1950 oats will tend to limit yields, but current estimate of 1,380 million bushels has been exceeded only three times in last 25 years.

PEANUTS GONE

Southeastern Tulare county's peanut crop went down the river last week, when the 43 experimental hills planted by Edward S. Halbert on the Tule river north of Cotton Center were washed out by the Central Valley project water that is now flowing in the river. Mr. Halbert isn't complaining, however, since project water is bringing his well up at a rapid rate.

NEW CIRCULAR

"The Garbage Hog Feeding in California", a new circular based on a three year study of successful garbage hog feeding establishments in southern California by Earl Haharg and Wallace Sullivan of the agricultural extension service, is available at the local extension office in Visalia.

ROAD REPAIR

The California state division of highway maintenance is presently engaged in repair of highway 190 from Springville to Camp Nelson.

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JUDGEMENT

Judgement for \$49.46 was awarded the plaintiff, Jack A. Roberts, Porterville, against Frank Brown, Porterville radio commentator, in the small claims court of Judge Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr., Monday.

The case concerned a bill against Mr. Brown at the Roberts' Shell station in Porterville. The defendant did not appear in court.

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Hot Rods Return To Local Track

The central valley racing association will resume its weekly hot rod racing program this Saturday night, July 29, in the Porterville speed bowl. A full field of drivers will return to the quarter-mile oval for a full evening of roadster competition, with time trials to get under way at 7:30 o'clock and the trophy dash to open the racing program at 8:30 P.M.

A special event, a "powderpuff" derby in which women will drive the speedsters will highlight the evenings' program. Several wives of CVRA drivers have been practicing on the track with their husband's cars preparing for the race which will offer a new novelty at the local track.

Last Saturday night in the speed bowl, Robert Smeler of Fresno won out in a riders duel over Bob Bartlett of Porterville in the 15 lap main event of the Class "C" motorcycle races sponsored by the Mt. Whitney motorcycle club.

PEACH SIZE SET

Effective this week, the following peach specifications were approved by the director of the California fresh peach advisory board.

All peaches of the Mayflower and Babcock varieties shall exceed two inches ring diameter when measured through the widest portion of the cross section with a 15 percent tolerance allowance by count of peaches which will pass through a ring two and one-eighth inches in diameter; all peaches of the Redbird, Melrose, St. John, Imperial, Florence, Alexander, Red Haven, Redwing, Meadowlark, Jubilee and similar varieties must exceed two and one-eighth inches ring diameter when measured through the widest portion of the cross section with a 15 per cent tolerance allowance by count of peaches which will pass through a ring two and one quarter inches in diameter. All tolerances set forth in this paragraph apply to peaches in any one container.

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Mysteries Of Selective Spraying Are Explained

Differential wetting is one of the main ways why mysteriously acting selective weed killers work, states farm advisor Vince Schweers. Some plants, such as cereals, have waxy leaf surfaces that are corrugated or formed of very small ridges.

As water solutions can stick to only a small portion of these surfaces, when the spray hits the cereal leaves, it bounces off in droplets or wets the surface only in small spots. Broad leaved weeds have smooth leaf surfaces which are more easily wet by water sprays, and the spray tends to spread a thin film that wets a large portion of the leaf.

The arrangement and angle of the leaves is another reason that selective sprays are effective, says Mr. Schweers. Leaves of cereals are narrow, and stand upright, so that droplets of spray roll off them. Leaves of weeds are wider and grow out horizontally from the plant stem so that the spray spreads over them and sticks.

Some plants have growing points in the crown of the plant below the soil level and are protected by surrounding leaves as are the cereals. Some plants are killed while others live because of differences in plant tolerance to toxic chemicals.

It is often possible to place the spray so that only the lower stems of the crop plants are touched by the spray. These lower stems are protected by older leaves and are not injured by the spray, yet the weeds are killed.

The difference in the growth habits of plants can be utilized in selective spraying. The dormant periods of some plants make it safe to use a general contact spray to control annual weeds.

FARM PRACTICE HEAD

Robert W. Munyon, former Visalia union high school teacher, has been named supervisor of farm practice by the University of California, college of agriculture.

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SUMMER SESSION

R. L. Hooper, Porterville union high school vocational agricultural teacher, is attending the special summer session for agricultural instructors being held at the University of California College of Agriculture, from July 10 to August 19.

The special summer session will give vocational agricultural teachers in California an opportunity to take work toward advanced degrees and at the same time allow them to take courses in allied fields, says Charles W. Bursch, director of the session at Davis.

FIRE FILMS

Tonight, the fifth session of the Woodville fire department's six week intensive training program will consist of several movies concerning fire control and related subjects. The film showing will be open to the public, and will begin at 8:30 P. M. in the Woodville community hall.

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